WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1911.

## Outfielder Walker Makes Debut by Smashing Out Three Hits

## Sox Slaughter Nationals, 18-7

Chicago Boys Have Batting Lamps Trimmed and Four Local Twirlers Are Hit Hard-Walker and Herrell Play in the Game.

By WILLIAM PRET.

It invariably happens that when a goodsized Saturday crowd throngs the Fiorida avenue bail park the Nationals either
get wiped off the map or else lose the
game on a lot of boneheaded plays.

Yesterday, for instance, the White Sox
made their initial appearance in the Capital, and, besides winning, is to 7, bombarded four local pitchers in a manner
leaving little doubt as to their averageboosting intentions.

There was also a lot of bad baseball
tossed into the melee by the home folks,
and every little slip-up or bum heave
helped the Windy City tribe to accumulate runs.

The real scream of the afternoon was
the advent of young Mr. Clarence Walker,
from Spartanburg, "Red," as he is called
down in the bushes, stepped to the plate
in the very first inning and knocked the
ball over Pat Dougherty's head in deep
left field for a three-bagger. His next
appearance called for a double, and the
third time up a single. Pretty nice way
to break into the hig show, eh, fans?

Walker pulled down a couple of files
and displayed a lot of pegging strenkt.
He is no loafer when it comes to base
running, either.

Altogether it looks as if Manager McAleer has picked up a diamond in the
roogsh-needles to say, this gem requires

CHICAGO.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

running, either.

Altogether it looks as it Manager McAltogether it looks as it Manager McAleer has picked up a diamond in the
rough-needless to say, this gem requires
a lot of polishing, and then some. He's
awfully green yet, but his hitting makes
him a most desirable citizen.

Will Be Played Regularly.

Walker will no doubt be played regularly in left field as long as his battim keeps up. One refreshing thing abou the newcomer is that he seems to have his nerve with him all the time. He was ordered to go to the bat and look over the first two balls. Oimstead shot a couple of strikes waist high in succession. This did not fare the youngster a bit. Instead of pulling away from the plate he waded right into the next ball pitched and sent it shricking into deep left. Walter Herrell, the local sandlotter, was also given an opportunity to face a big league club when he mounted the fill in the eighth. Saturday one week ago Herrell pitched for the Walford club, of the Commercial League, fanning twentyone opposing batters. Yesterday he was in a Washington uniform. Some jump from the Commercial to the American the newcomer is that he seems to hav

Washington uniform. Some jump the Commercial to the American

Herreil appeared to be suffering from Hierreil appeared to be suffering from range fright, for in the eighth inning he did not begin to show as much stuff as was apparent in the ninth. The White Sox got to him for a quartet of hits, scoring the same number of runs. Herrell, too, is a long ways off from a hig league pitcher, but one never can tell what will happen with experience, and as McAleer has taken a fancy to Herrell the experience would seem to be forthcoming.

the experience would seem to be forthcoming.

As for the game itself, the least said
the better. Sherry worked the first
mining and part of the second. Gray
followed Sherry in the second and did
not survive the inning. Otey finished
it, and when the runs were counted up of
Chicago had snatched nine, on four
hits, three bases on balls, two errors, a
sacrifice fly, and a batter hit.

The Nationals threatened to annihilate Olmstead in the third, when four
runs counted. Bill Otey clubbed to
deep right for a triple, and scored on
a wild pitch. Milan doubled. Schaefer
fanned. Walker hit to left for a twospot, scoring Milan. Elberfeld died,

spot, scoring Milan. Elberfeld died,
Lord to Tannehill, but Doc Gessler
dumped a two-bagger into short left
and Walker was over the plate.

Bride's single scored Gessler, and Bill

Lee Tannehill showed some versatility Cunningham closed the inning by strik-

Otey retired the side in order during the third, but in the fourth the Sor mussed him up for a couple, a base on in the first, but his best effort was a balls followed by a single and a double turning the trick.

"Nixey" Callahan got the glad hand in the first, but his best effort was a bounder to Sherry, a double play following.

Two More for Nationals.

past Lord. Eiberfeld forced Walker at second, the comedian going to third.

Gessler was safe on a hard rap to Zelder, and Schaefer came home. McBride walked and Cunningham whiffed, but on Zelder's poor throw of Ainsmith's grounder, Eiherfeld crossed the plate. The score reading Washington, S; Chicago, 11.

The visitors added a run in the sixth and two more in the seventh. The Nationals also scored one in the sixth, on

CY YOUNG SAYS NEW BALL

Veteran Declares "Lighter-than-air" Sphere Is Hoodoo

to Twirler Depending Upon Speed.

It invariably happens that when a good-Milan's single, a stolen base, and an

| 0- | F. 177                    |       |      |      |      |      |
|----|---------------------------|-------|------|------|------|------|
| e  | The 5                     | core. |      |      |      |      |
| 8  | CHICAGO, AF               | R.    | 11   | TPO  |      | 1    |
| -  | McIntyre, rf              | 7     | 7    | . 0. | ~    | -    |
| -  | Lord, 3b 5                | 2     |      |      | 4    |      |
| 15 | Callahan, cf 4            | - 3   | - 5  | - 2  |      |      |
|    | Bodle, 26 5               | - 4   | 4    | - 4  | - 4  |      |
|    | Zeider, sa 5              |       |      | 9    | 3    |      |
|    | Dougherty, If 3           | 1     | 2    | 1    | - 61 |      |
| 1- | Tannehill, 1b 4           | 2     | ī    | 8    |      |      |
| ĸ  | Sullivan, c 3             | 1     | 1    | 10   | 0    |      |
| rt | Oimstead, p 2             | - 6   | 0    | 0    | 1    |      |
| e  | Walsh, 5, 2               | -0    |      | 6    |      |      |
|    | =                         | -     | -    | -    | -    | -    |
| 4  | Totals 37                 | 18    | 35   | 27   | 8    |      |
| T  | WASHINGTON, AR            | R.    | H.   | PO.  | A.   | E    |
| -  | Milan, cf 5               |       | 2    | 3    | . 0  | -77  |
|    | Schnefer, 1b 5            | 1     | 1    | 9    | 1    | Н    |
|    | Walker, If 4              | 1     | 3    | 2    |      | - 19 |
| L  | Elberfeld, 3b 4           | 1     | 1    | 1    | 4    | 1    |
| ø  | Gesaler, rf 5             | 1     | 2    | 1    | 1    | =9   |
| đ  | McBride, sa 2             | 0     | 1    | 4    | 5    | 74   |
| н  | Cunningham, 2b 4          | - 6   | 0    | 3    | - 2  | =()  |
|    | Alnamith, c 4             | . 0   | 9    | - 8  | 9    |      |
| n. | Sherry, p 0               | 0     | . 0  | . 0  | 1    | R    |
| 1  | Otey, p 3                 | 1     | - 1  | 3    | 2    | - 4  |
| 0  | Gray, p 0<br>Herrell, p 1 | 9     | 9    | 9    | 9    | - 0  |
| ¢  | riesren, p 1              | ų     | 0    |      | . 60 | . 11 |
|    | Totals 38                 | 7     | 11   | 956  | 47   | 17   |
| 7  |                           |       | 44   | -    | 26   | 33   |
| Ħ, | *McIntyre out; hit        | DA PI | itte | d ba | 11,  |      |
|    |                           |       |      |      |      |      |

#### NOTES OF THE GAME.

Oh, you Walker!

Walker was nervous the first time, but was there with the wallop for three was there with the sacks. He's won a home. "Cal" was

by playing first in clever style for the Duffyites.

Sullivan shut off a threatened run in the Schaefer unhered in the Nationals' fifth with a single. Walker shot one safely sast Lord. Elberfeld forced Walker at

## NATIONALS DE L'ACTURER Vale Vanquishes



## McAleer Orders Kahoe to Buy All Promising Young Players

Realizes that Local Club Needs Strengthening and Effort is Now Being Made Toward that End-Other Gossip.

The Nationals have just finished another disastrous home week, winning only two games out of six played, and

only two games out of six played, and the long expected brace, winning streak. &c., is not apparent.

It's the pitchers—only two decent games were twirled last week, those by Dixle Walker and Walter Johnson, both against Cleveland, and unless the other boxmen soon round into shape victories are going to be about as scarce as offers of marriage to an old maid.

During the present week the last of the Western clubs will have been tackled. Chicago is here to-morrow and Tuesday, while the remaining four days St. Louis, the tailender, will be the attraction. After that the Nationals go away to play Philadelphia, New York, and Boston.

"Doc" Gesaler's hiting, the consistent ork of Milan, and the apparent return to old-time form of Walter Johnson and Dixle Walker ushered this quartet into

the limelight last week, Clarence Walker's meteoric entrance into fast company proved a added feature yesterday. If the youngster continues to hit, he can be taught the other necessary requirements of a big leaguer. It is hoped that his batting continues. Manager McAleer realizes just as much

as do the fans how badly the club is going, and has ordered Scout Mike Kahoe to buy any promising ball players he can get, and to pay as much as anybody for new talent. Kahoe is not restricted to outfielders and first basemen, and promising youngsters of any kind will do. Further than this, the club owners will back up McAleer, and the necessary funds will be forthcoming. This shows a disposition on the part of manager and management to get a winning team together and the fans are asked to be patient and forbearing just a little longer, get, and to pay as much as anybody

Charley Hickman, the old big lengue fence breaker, and one of the cleanest fellows that ever entered professional sport, is hitting 354 for Toledo in the American Association. If Charley had a good pair of legs he would be more useful than about half the outfielders now in

President Joyner, of the South Atlan ic League, denies that his circuit is on the verge of blowing up before July 4, which

#### Big League Races Seen at a Glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Chicago, 18; Washington, 7.
Philadelphia, 14; St. Louis, 5.
New York, 2; Cieveland, 1.
Boston, 6; Detrott, 5.

GAMES TO-DAY.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. WILL HANDICAP JOHNSON

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S BESULTS. St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 8. Cigeinnati, 5; New York, 2. Pittsburg, 9; Brooklyn, 0, Chicago, 6; Boston, 3.

GAMES TO-DAY. . .

Just so long as the "lighter-than-air" ball is used in the American Lengue, Walter Johnson will never have his record of past years as far as few hits and many strikeouts are concerned.

Such is the statement of no less an authority than "Cy Young, who took on a new lease of life Friday when he pitched the Nape to viciery over the Nationals.

"Twe given this question of the new hall considerable study," said Young to a Herald man after Friday's game, "and Tre convinced that pitchers like Johnson, so everylecty knows, depends meeting on his speed for effective hear it is beyond the infield. Why, is game, "and Tre convinced that pitchers like Johnson, so everylecty knows, depends meeting on his speed for effective meeting the pends meeting on his speed for effective meeting the past of the like of the pends meeting on his speed for effective the first like the new ball, and I believe that I will be just an affective with right. But now, all a batter has to do it as I was with the old one." STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

#### MIKE KAHOE'S ORDERS.

"I have ordered Mike Knhor, "I have ordered Mike Knaoe, now scouting for the Nationals, to buy any promising young ball player on whom he can get his hands, and to outbid any rival scout, if necessary. It makes no difference to me what position the man plays, for I am out to strengthen my club and do not propose to let any likely looking youngsters get away from me."— Manager McAleer.

explode. He says the only weak sister in expines. He says the only weak sister in the league is Augusta. An effort was made to have the board of trade of that town take over the franchise, but it failed. Dublin, Ga., wants Augusta's berth and may get it. The Jacksonville, Fla., franchise has been sold to two business men of the city by W. E. Guilett, whose departure to new fields seems to meet with much approval.

well-nigh lacking when the Athletics were here. In a close series the loss would have been more noticeable than it was here, when the Mackmen were going fast, while the Nationals were in a rut

The crucial games of the season wer-The crucial games of the season were probably played in Philadelphia this week between the Tigers and the Athletics, and probably the most significant one was that twirled successfully by Bill Donovan, who routed the Mackmen without much effort. If that game is an indication of his condition, Donovan will be one of the main factors in the Tigers winning the permant and incidentally the world's championship, for from this point of view the contenders in the American League look much stronger than their rivals in the other major organization. The next few weeks will show the true state of affairs, but if a guess is permissible, it looks now as if some of the world's series games will be played in the

Young Cashion, of the Greenville (S. C. team, who will soon wear a Nationa uniform, suffered the fate of many othe oungsters following their signing with whose departure to new fields seems to meet with much approval.

Philadelphia fans are sore at Connie
Mack for letting Joe Jackson go to the
Naps. Tite fact that Bris Lord is hitting shove. 200 is the only thing that keems Mack for letting Joe Jackson go to the Naps. The fact that Bris Lord is hitting above 200 is the only thing that keeps them from being real sore.

Athletic fans are pulling for Jackson to beat Ty Cobb in batting this season. Cobb is not a favorite in Philadelphia.

Incidentally, the many defeats the Athletic have suffered, and which were contrary to expectations, show the great value of teamwork. There is no gain-saying the fact that Barry's loss was well-nigh freeparable. McInnix, a substitute, hit almost twice as well as Barry, but that elever defensive playing so no-

among baseball players and baseball cans this season regarding the ball now in use in the major leagues, the dis-putants lining up on the question whether

the ball now in use is or is not livelier than the one used last season. Many claim that the high batting averages of some of the players at the present time are due to the livelier ball, while others claim that they are due to the ineffictiveness of pitchers, and that the ball is no livelier than the one used

the ball is no liveler than the one shed last season.

Of course, if the manufacturers will not settle the doubt it would be necessary to subject the balls to scientific tests and examination in order to definitely determine the facts, and even then halls which were supposed to be identical in make might show a difference the settlement to the probabily is not in resiliency, because it probably is not possible to make any two of them exactly alike.



# Princeton Tigers

Pitcher Hartwell, of the Elis, Master of the Situation at Every Stage-The Final Score Is 6 to 3.

Princeton, June 10.—Yale won the annual battle with Princeton on the base-ball diamond here to-day, \$ to 3. The and to-day is the first time since 1205 we have besten Yale at New Haven, and to-day is the first time since 1205 they have beaten us here. Walt till real live contest between two teams in Princeton ABHOAE! Yale ABHOAE which every player figured. To Hartwell, Badger, Bennett, and Capt. Corey, but the property of Yale, belongs the greater share of praise for the victory, sifd to Sterrett, Prescott, Pendleton, and Capt. White goes most of the credit for their game thus the state of the credit for their game thus the state of the credit for their game thus the state of the credit for their game thus the state of the credit for their game the state of the credit for th

goes most of the credit for their game fight.

Hartwell gave an exhibition of head work and generalship seldom seen on a college diamond. Although the locals got to him for nine hits, there was never a time when the outcome of the game obviously depended on him that he didn't show perfect control of the situation.

"Big Woodle, who has won and saved so many for the Orange and Black, did not pitch up to his usual form, Yale.

"Batted for Conner in the ninth.

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"Batted for S. V. White in the ninth.

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### SMART SET SEES DEFEAT OF CHEVY CHASE PLAYERS

Philadelphia Racquet Club Men Capture Ball Game by Score of 16 to 11-President Goes Over to Columbia Links and Plays Golf.

Fresident Taft, with Gen. Clarence Ed-wards and Maj. Butt, intended to play golf, but when they heard a ball game

golf, but when they heard a ball game was to oe played, which necessitated the closing of the eighteenth hole, they went over to the Columbia golf course, and spent an enjoyable afternoon.

Weather conditions were ideal, and the large crowd was seated under the trees near the eighteenth hole of the golf course. The could readily see that it was a gathering that knew something about the national game, for when good plays were made they Gied the air with many rounds of applause.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon was among the prominent persons present, as well as former Senators Carter and Brandegee.

Among the others were Henri de Sibour,

Incidentally, the many defeats the Athletics have suffered, and which were contrary to expectations, show the great value of tearwork. There is no gainst well-night irrepressible. Mclinits, a substitute, hit almost twice as well as Barry, but that clever defensive playing so note that Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

LAST YEAR'S BALL BETTER BOUNCER

Experiments Which Complicate the Problem of the So-called Lively Sphere.

Experiments Which Complicate the Problem of the So-called Lively Sphere.

Incidentally, the many defeats the Athletics have suffered, and which were contrary to expectations, show the great value of tearwork. There has been much controversy that the many other well-known members of the delay. Howard, Lleut and Mrs. L. N. Smith, and many other well-known members of the club.

Freman was hitting in rare form and saving the fact that Barry's loss was attracted the attention of the Brooking. The following same, only four errors being marked against the visitors and seven by the Chevy Chase and seven by the Chevy Chase and seven by the Chevy Chase and seven by the Chevy Chase. Left on bases—Philiadelphia, 2; the following the club, and the second inning Philadelphia scored four runs on five hits. The local team used there pitchers, but were unable to hold their opponents in the eighth six more runs on five hits. Three home runs by the Chevy Chase. Left on bases—Off Hodge, 5 off Brooke, 7; off Dr. Spencer, 4; by Hodge, 1; by Dr. Spencer, 4; by Cady, 5; off Dr. Spencer, 7; off Dr. Spencer, 8; Struck out-Psy Hodge, 2; by Brooke, 1; hit made—off Hodge, 5; by Brooke, 1; hit made—off Hodge, 6; by Brooke, 1

### Naps' Trainer Helps Walker **Defeat the Cleveland Team**

"Doc" White Finds Lead Sprigament, Treats Arm, and Dixie Pitches Best Ball of Career Next Day.

"Dixie" Walker is credited with being eccentric, but if all his odd atunts turned out as well as one he pulled of early in the week the Alabama boy would some day occupy a high salaried post as a result of his perspicuity or whatever one may care to call it.

With the Cleveland team is one "Doc" White is efforts in his behalf "Dixie" faced the Naps Wednesday, and, with his arm in first-class condition, thanks to the trainer, proceeded to coat the Clevelands with calcimine. White, listed on the club roster as trainer, but who, in reality, is one of the best known outcopaths in the country, having been graduated from several well-known "bone" colleges.

Last year White was with the New Oriesna team, and, through his knowledge of osteopathy, kept several of the twirlers in condition when they seems to remark that up in Detroit some brilliant team and the prost some brilliant to the prost some brilliant that up in Detroit some brilliant team and the prost some brilliant team and the seamled to the realizes what his friends in the question of loyal-brilliant to the trainer, proceeded to coat the Clevelands with calcimine.

But he feels that none will wish him ill, because he gave his friend a new lease of life in the major league.

Ty Cobb's Value.

Orienna team, and, through his knowledge of outsopathy, kept several of the twirlers in condition when they seemed passe.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch rises to remark that up in Detroit some brilliant mind hag embellished the wood pulp with acquainted with White. Hence, when the Napa came to town "Dixle" had himself to the Arlington, where the visitors were quartered. White was the first Nap he met. After discussing the advisability of reciprocity with Canada, the probabilities of the early advent of the milleantum, and sundry topics of paramount interest to the old friends, "Dixle" confided to White that his arm was bothering him.

An immediate examination of the lame wing was made by White. He soon discovered what was the matter. He declared that one of the ligaments in the arm that keeps Walker from the Alsbame, coal mines had spread. A few